

Woman's Page

Smart Outdoor Wear—"Lampshade" Tunics—Drapes of Every Conceivable Type—Shampoo For White Hair—Walk Erect—To Remove Stains—To Develop the Chest—Pineapples and Some Ways of Serving Them.

SMART OUTDOOR GOWNS

There is a great similarity among afternoon gowns designed for smart outdoor wear.

Casino toilettes are closely related to those chosen for sporting events and garden parties, although the former and latter are inclined to be more elaborate, as many women of conservative tastes prefer the semi-tailored modes for race meets, yachting and polo tournaments.

Everywhere one encounters diaphanous frocks of tulle, voile, lace and embroidery, which have as close rivals the fascinating gowns of quaintly flowered silks, and in plain taffetas and supple moire.

Drapes of every imaginable twist appear, sometimes hanging in classic folds and again encircling the figure in sinuous lines, which is materially assisted by the Oriental sash effect carried out in both self and contrasting material.

Noticeably conspicuous are the gowns with centre draperies springing from the waistline, which as a rule are raised and lifted a trifle higher at the footline, where the inevitable slash appears, neatly curved at the side.

The "hitch" or tuck under the draperies appears at any desirable spacing below the girdle, according to the demands of the individual figure.

"LAMP SHADE" AND IRREGULAR DRAPERIES

The newest tunic is modeled after the "lampshade," shaping away from the figure and held in position by fine wire or feather boning. This, however, is certainly extreme, although it is certainly extreme, although it is certainly extreme.

One of our customers, speaking of

"OPTIMO" FLOUR

says "You can't beat it; send me some more, same as the last."

If YOU aren't using this flour, you're missing something mighty good.

At your Grocers.

though the size of the tunic has much to do with its acceptance.

Similar in outline and having many devotees is the simulated tunic effect achieved by three small ruffles applied directly to the gown or on a separate foundation. As a rule, the ruffles slightly overlap each other and vary in depth from four to six inches. For transparent materials many of the ruffles are gathered, while for silks fine plaiting has first choice. This calls to mind the triple tunic, finely plaited and box plaited, which is so much admired. The double tunic and a deep single one, which reaches the knee or below it, have likewise scored great success.

Where a color of contrasting hue is employed on the edge of the tunic, a very pleasing contrast is rendered—sometimes just half an inch is used, again two inches afford a more striking mode.

Lace tunics, irregular in their draperies, dropping longer at the sides and at back, are extremely smart for dress wear. These are quite full and as a rule carry a scalloped or hemstitched edge, and appears above the girdle, imparting a touch of color to the corsage.

Afternoon décollete is one of the rather sensational features of the season. It is possible to wear this style with becoming modesty, but in many cases the depth of the line and the extreme sheerness of the material render the mode too daring for good taste.

The first model, of gray crepe combined with Dolly Varden roses in blue and pink scattered over the surface, has a décollete which is not in the least offensive. The throat line is softened with a frill of real lace, and the oddly shaped girdle is composed of plain blue and pink satin.

The second model exploits the long modish tunic of plaited tulle, trimmed with lace insertion and worn over a self-matching frock of taffeta.

SHAMPOO FOR WHITE HAIR

I do not think there is anything more beautiful than a head of white hair against a young face. Hair that is streaked with yellow is not attractive. You can avoid this by shampooing it properly. Use a shampoo of green soap; always be sure that you rinse your hair thoroughly, for nothing will spoil white hair more quickly than soap if one fails to remove all of it. Rinse the hair with warm water, using a strong bath spray. In the last rinsing water add a few drops of bluing. This will make the hair white.

WALK ERECT

Practice walking on your tiptoes for five minutes daily. It will help to place the weight of the body where it belongs—on the ball of the foot. This gives a graceful poise to the figure. It is a fruitful thing to see a woman shuffling along hips forward, chest caved in, chin drooping—all giving the impression of despondency and general unloveliness. Carry your head so that you can look every one squarely in the face. That's the only way to do. Breathe deeply. Deep breathing brings in its wake a train of good results. It tones up the nerves, gives better circulation and has a wonderfully encouraging effect on the mind. If more people would pay attention to correct breathing there would be fewer unlovely women and aged young ones.

BITING NAILS

If you use a little will power you can break yourself of the habit of biting your nails. Keep your nails in good condition and you will not wish to spoil them by biting them. Have them manicured once or twice a week until they get into good condition, then take care of them yourself. Nailing polish, the looks of your hands more quickly than nails that have been bitten.

TO DEVELOP CHEST

Here is an excellent exercise for developing the chest, bust, and neck. Extend the arms at the side, shoulders level, then rotate the arms in very small circles. The chest is kept firm, the stomach is braced, and the exercise the shoulder blades should be brought as closely together as possible. Persistent work along this line is sure to give results.

TO REMOVE STAINS

Most stains can be taken from the hands with raw tomato juice, lemon juice, or alcohol. A useful solution to remove stains from the nails is one part acetic acid to sixteen parts rosewater.

NEW WAYS OF SERVING PINEAPPLES

Pineapple Compote. Sugar, slices of pineapple, 1 tablespoon of butter; 1 cup of rice; lemon juice.

Cook the rice after the Southern fashion, boiling it quickly in plenty of water, draining it in a sieve and drying on the back of the stove. Form the hot rice into little mounds about the size of a slice of pineapple and place a slice of the fruit on the top of each. Make a sauce by adding the butter, sugar to taste and a little lemon juice to the pineapple juice. Pour over the rice and pineapple and serve warm. This may be used either as an entree or as a dessert.

1 extra large pineapple; bananas, cherries; sugar; whipped cream. Cut a slice off the top of a pineapple, leaving the crown on it. With a sharp knife cut down into the pine all around until near lower end, being careful not to cut through the rind or shell itself. Then with a slight twist the entire pulp may be removed. Shred or dice this, cover with sugar and let stand half an hour. Add bananas sliced, cherries or other seasonable fruits and put back into the pineapple shell. Add the whipped cream just before serving. The pineapple may be placed on a bed of ice and used as a centerpiece among other whole fruits.

Pineapple Snow. 1 can of pineapple; whites of 2 eggs; 2 tablespoons of cornstarch; whipped cream. Drain the syrup from the pineapple, bring it to a boil and add the cornstarch moistened with a little of the cold juice. Mash the fruit to a pulp and beat it into the thickened juice. Beat the whites of the eggs until dry and stiff and fold in lightly. Pour into a mold and set on ice and serve with whipped cream.

WOOL SALES OF LAST WEEK SET YEAR'S MARK

Boston, Mass., Aug. 14.—More wool has been sold during the past week than in any similar period since the first of the year. Conservative estimates give the total sales as above \$3,000,000 pounds, and some run as high as \$3,500,000 pounds.

Large sales are noted of territory wools, graded and in the original bags. No disposition to hold off is yet apparent among wool dealers. Lots actually owned by the trade are being offered at close figures, low enough to sell them readily. About \$2,900,000 pounds of domestic wool are now unsold or in store here. This is not considered excessive even allowing for tariff agitation. Included in the aggregate are individual clips from Wyoming, Nevada, Idaho and New Mexico. Sales of fine and fine mediums have been at 13 to 19 cents and mediums at 19 to 21 cents. Scoured costs are estimated at 45 to 50 cents for fine and 44 to 45 cents for medium. Fine staple wool costs 53 to 55 cents clean.

RALPH ARCHBOLD DIES

Provo, Aug. 14.—Ralph Archbold died at 12 o'clock today following an operation for appendicitis. Decedent was a native of New York, 53 years of age. He came to Utah in 1884 and settled in Payson, living there till 1895, when he returned to New York, remaining there till 1898. His home has been in Provo since 1899. Mr. Archbold was engaged in the sporting goods business. He took much interest in municipal affairs and was a member of the Provo Silver band. He was a prominent Odd Fellow and a Knight of Pythias. Mrs. Archbold, four sons and two daughters survive him. Mrs. Archbold has been on a visit to relatives in Canada and is on the way home. Mr. Archbold accompanied his wife to Salt Lake on August 5, when she left for Canada. On his return to Provo he was stricken with appendicitis and underwent the operation the next day. It was his wish that Mrs. Archbold be notified, as it would cause her to return and spoil her trip, and she was, therefore, unaware of her husband's illness till a day or two ago, when there was but slight hope of his recovery, and a telegram was sent by her son, Charles. The burial will probably be in Payson.

DE YOUNG BUYS SPRECKLES PAPER

San Francisco, Aug. 15.—The San Francisco Call, a morning paper owned by John D. Spreckles, has been bought by M. H. De Young, proprietor of the San Francisco Chronicle and will go out of existence on September 1. Announcement to this effect was made by Mr. De Young in the Chronicle today.

The Call was founded in 1856 by seven printers who had drifted to the Pacific Coast during the rush to the new California gold fields. It was taken over later by Loring Pickering, George K. Fitch and James A. Simson. The Chronicle was started by Mr. De Young in 1885 under the name of the Dramatic Chronicle.

SHOE MACHINE MAN SEES THE CANYON

Charles E. Davis of the United Shoe Machinery company, one of the largest concerns of its kind in the world, was an Ogden visitor yesterday. Mr. Davis is on an inspection trip of the "miniature shoe factories" of the west—Goodyear shoe repair concerns—and reports business west of the Missouri as flourishing. This is the second trip he has made into the mountain states, as he puts it, "the shoe country in the world for climate." In company with J. E. Guernsey of the Goodyear Shoe Repair company, and Dexter B. Ellis of the Standard, Mr. Davis was given an auto ride through the Royal Gorge of the Wasatch-Ogden canyon. The visitor's enthusiasm passed all bounds.

"If it were feasible to have the Ogden canyon highway made a link in the Overland trail," said Mr. Davis, "all contention would at once be set at rest as to the route 90 per cent of the eastern auto tourists would take to the coast. If this gorge were at the doors of Chicago, it would be worth more than the world's richest gold mine. The advertising throughout the east of this beautiful scenic wonder would return to Ogden many times its cost while the great Panama-Pacific exposition is on."

POSSE PURSUES HORSE THIEVES OVER SEPT

Pocatello, Ida., Aug. 14.—A sheriff's posse from Fremont county is chasing a gang of horse thieves across the lava desert north of American Falls, following the theft last week of sixty head of valuable horses from a Mud Lake ranch.

It is believed a well organized gang is operating in this part of the state, their rendezvous being somewhere in the heart of an almost impenetrable desert between Snake river and the Sawtooth mountains.

POSTOFFICE FOR MOSIDA

Provo, Aug. 14.—The request by residents of Mosida for a postoffice has been granted and will be established there as soon as a postmaster is appointed and qualified. This seems to be one place where there is no great scramble for the position. There is only one candidate, Mrs. A. H. Pettis, and she will probably be appointed. The mail will be received and sent out daily over the D. & R. G. from Elberta, six miles south of Mosida. The farm lands at Mosida are practically all sold and present sales are mainly of town property in the new town, which already has one of the finest hotels in the state, with all modern conveniences and is beautifully located, with a fine view of the lake, the Utah valley and the Wasatch mountains. The Mosida farms give promise of big crops, and all conditions are encouraging for the rapid development of the new town and surrounding country.

CACHE FARMERS ORGANIZE

Logan, Aug. 14.—At a meeting of Cache Valley farmers held in the Commercial Boosters clubrooms, a county society of equity has been organized, which will be affiliated with the Idaho state society. Through this society or union the farmers of this section expect to market crops and purchase farm implements.

A. Y. Saterfield, president of the Idaho state society, explained the workings of that union. George Perkins of Wellsburg was made president of the Cache county organization and A. L. Hyer of Caldwell vice president. A meeting will be held in this city Saturday for completing the organization.

POCATELLO IS PAVING

Pocatello, Ida., Aug. 14.—Work of laying bitulithic paving on S. Seventh avenue from Center to the Academy of Idaho and on S. Arthur avenue from Center to the Halliday street subway, five blocks, began Monday. The Strange-Macguffie Paving company has the contract.

Petitions are being circulated asking the council to pave S. Garfield, one of the principal residence streets from Center to Benton, four blocks, and S. Second avenue through the wholesale district from Center to the subway, five blocks. These added to the paved streets already completed and to those contracted for will make a total of forty-one blocks.

TYPHOID FEVER IS CAUSE OF TWO DEATHS

Spanish Fork, Aug. 14.—Typhoid fever claimed its second victim here in a week this morning in Elmo Hopper, who died after a two weeks' illness at the home of his father-in-law Thomas Jex. The other victim was

SAFE AFTER OPERATION DIES OF TYPHOID FEVER

Manti, Aug. 14.—Funeral services for Miss Elva Larsen, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Larson, were held today. She was taken to the L. D. S. hospital about two weeks ago and operated on for appendicitis. She was getting along as well as could be expected when she was stricken with typhoid fever.

SERVICE WAS CONDUCTED BY BISHOP L. C. KJAR

The speakers were C. A. Andersen, Hans Larsen, Bishop N. B. Peterson and Bishop K. M. Mule was furnished by the Tabernacle choir.

Ray Simmons, who died Monday after a two weeks' illness. Both had been employed at a construction camp near Tucker.

Elmo Hopper was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hopper of Salem, where he was born May 18, 1885. He was survived by his parents and five sisters, all living at Salem. The young man was married fifteen months ago to Maud Jex of this city. He leaves an infant son four months old. Funeral services will be held at this city Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the First ward chapel. Bishop R. W. McKell officiating.

PEACH DRY PRIZES IN BRIGHAM CITY

Brigham City, Aug. 14.—The committee on fruit exhibit for Peach day has announced the following list of prizes for the various displays as noted in the prize list below. It is the purpose of Manager Albert Hansen of this department to have the display completed before 9 a. m. on Peach day, September 17. The exhibit will comprise the choicest fruit grown in the state. The prize list follows:

PEACHES

1. Largest and best display, any variety of peaches not less than forty cases, single layer—First prize, \$25; fruit to remain the property of exhibitor. All other prize fruit to be the property of the club.

GRAPE

1. Best five cases, any variety, free-stones, single layer—First prize, \$5; second prize, \$2.50.

GRAPES

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If you value your skin—but don't think of starting to clean house or make hard or soft soap with anything but the genuine—which your grocer will vouch for in quality as best for—

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- Destroying Vermin
- Softening Water
- Making Soap
- Spraying Trees
- Conditioning Hogs
- And all general purposes

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ply will be found in full in 38 L. D. 586. In his letter the secretary made the following statement:

"While it is believed that a designation or classification of lands under the Smoot act involved is not necessarily conclusive, nevertheless, I am of the opinion that where entry is made under the provisions of section 6, upon the faith and in full reliance upon the correctness of the designation or classification, it should not thereafter be modified to the injury of any one who in good faith has acted upon such designation."

The fact that certain entrymen have secured water upon lands so classified, would probably constitute a good reason for re-examination of the lands included within the area designated, with a view to reclassification; but such reclassification, however, it would seem, should be restricted to lands which have not been entered upon the faith of the former classification.

The secretary's letter of May 4, 1910, was used as a precedent for the decision in the case of Theodore Mott, 38 L. D. 33. In this decision it was stated:

"By analogy to the foregoing, it is not believed after land has once been designated as coming within the provisions of section 3 of the enlarged homestead act, and entry has been made thereon on the strength of such designation, that the entry should thereafter be cancelled on the ground of a showing of bad faith, fraud, or failure to comply with law; certainly not the mere physical possibility that the land is susceptible of irrigation without a corresponding showing that such irrigation can be accomplished at a reasonable cost, as contemplated by the act. However, as to lands that have not been entered, the effect of the cancelled designation may, and should, very properly apply."

"From the foregoing ruling and decision you will note that it depends entirely upon the good faith of the entryman whether or not his entry shall be cancelled if he secures water

after having made entry. In the absence of bad faith and fraud, which would mean a knowledge that water could be secured at the time entry was made, the department has indicated by its decisions that it will not cancel an entry upon which water has been found after date of filing."

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